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### HAMAS KILLS AGAIN

#### HON. TED POE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, December 3, 2014*

Mr. POE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, "We love death more than the Jews love life." This Hamas propaganda phrase says it all. International outsiders cry "peace, peace," but there can be no peace as long as Hamas refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist. No matter how many times leaders shake hands or how many agreements are signed, peace cannot be achieved if peace is not desired. The only reason Israel exists is because the Jews persist in surviving.

In the morning hours of November 18, a group of Orthodox Jews gathered at a synagogue in Jerusalem to pray. In the middle of their prayers, at 7 a.m., two terrorists wielding guns, axes, and butcher knives attacked them. Odai Abu Jamal and his cousin, Ghassan Abu Jamal, killed 4 rabbis and one police officer and injured 8 others before they were shot by local police. Three of the four rabbis were American citizens.

The men were members of the terrorist group known as the Popular Front for Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). While the group itself did not claim responsibility, it was quick to support the attack. Hamas, another terrorist group bent on the destruction of Israel, not only commended the attacks but called for more. Terrorist groups supporting terrorist attacks does not surprise me. But Hamas is not your typical terrorist group. It governs the entire Gaza Strip as a result of the 1.8 million Palestinians there voting them into power. And the reaction from some of the people of Gaza to the attack shows that they share its terrorist government's feelings. In the town of Rafah, the people celebrated by handing out sweets, carrying axes, and holding up posters of the terrorists. The religious elites joined in the celebration as well: loudspeakers at mosques in Gaza called out congratulations. Palestinian radio reports described the attackers as "martyrs". Undoubtedly, the terrorists' family will receive compensation from the government's "terrorist fund", which pays stipends to the families of terrorists who are imprisoned or who died during their attacks.

When an elected government and the people it governs celebrate a brutal terrorist attack, it is a reminder of the challenges Israel faces as it works for peace in the region. For the last six years, this White House has pressured the Israeli government to make concession after concession for peace. The reaction of the people in Gaza to this latest attack should wake the White House up to the unfortunate reality that, no matter how many concessions Israel makes, many Palestinians do not want peace if it means Israel continues to exist. Palestinian acts of terrorism are not just a problem of a couple of lone rats or individual terrorist groups, but they are supported by an entire infrastructure throughout the Palestinian territories that has close ties to the senior Palestinian leadership. Instead of repeatedly

twisting Israel's arm to make peace when peace can't be made, the United States should stand strong with our democratic ally against terrorists. The same attackers that want to destroy Israel also call the United States the Great Satan. They want to kill Americans too, as this latest attack that killed three Americans showed. Our first step should be to cut the funding we give to the Palestinian Authority (PA) until they take specific, verifiable, and significant acts to go after those who commit acts of terrorism. At the very least, the PA needs to stop paying reward money to the families of terrorists. Second, we should make sure that our funding to Israel is strong and robust, focused on ensuring Israel can beat back these terrorists. Finally, we need to stop publicly and privately insulting Israel. Israel is the only liberal democracy in the Middle East and one of our strongest allies in the world.

The right response to a terrorist act is not words of condemnation followed by continued pressure on the victims of terrorism. The right response is recognizing the evil for what it is and countering it with swift justice against the perpetrators and strong support for the victims.

And that's just the way it is.

### 10TH ANNUAL NORTHWEST INDIANA INNOVATION INDUCTION CEREMONY

#### HON. PETER J. VISCLOSKY

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, December 3, 2014*

Mr. VISCLOSKY. Mr. Speaker, it is with great respect and enthusiasm that I congratulate Ivy Tech Community College Northwest and its regional partners, who recently celebrated their 10th Annual Northwest Indiana Innovation Induction Ceremony. At the ceremony, which reflects the "Spirit of Innovation" in Indiana, fifteen individuals and fourteen teams were inducted as members of the 2014–2015 class of The Society of Innovators of Northwest Indiana. Of these individuals, several members were inducted as Society Fellows for their significant efforts in innovation. These individuals are Scott Albanese, Robert Coangelo, Robert Palumbo, Ph.D., Neeti Parashar, Ph.D., and Roger Pradhan, Ph.D. William E. Nangle was honored as the Gerald I. Lamkin Fellow for Innovation and Service, a special recognition named for the President Emeritus of Ivy Tech College of Indiana. Also honored were two Chanute Prize recipients, the BP "One Global Team" for the Whiting Refinery Modernization Project and PCL Alverno. In addition, a new team award designated "Accelerating Greatness" was presented for the first time this year, and the recipients were James S. Markiewicz Solar Energy Research Facility, Valparaiso University, and the Northwest Indiana Regional Development Authority. For their truly remarkable contributions to the community of Northwest Indiana and their continuous efforts to cultivate a culture of innovation, these honorees were inducted at the Horseshoe Casino in Hammond, Indiana, on Thursday, October 16, 2014.

The Society of Innovators of Northwest Indiana was created by Ivy Tech Northwest with the goal of highlighting and encouraging inno-

vative individuals and groups within the not-for-profit, public, and private sectors, as well as building a "culture of innovation" in Northwest Indiana. The importance of innovation in Northwest Indiana, as well as globally, is crucial in today's ever-changing economy. Leading the Northwest Region is Dr. Thomas G. Coley, Chancellor, Ivy Tech Community College North West and North Central Regions.

The fellows selected by the Society of Innovators were chosen for their significant innovative leadership and the impact of their accomplishments throughout Northwest Indiana and beyond. Scott Albanese, founder and chief executive officer of Albanese Confectionery Group, Incorporated, in Merrillville, launched his business thirty years ago. Today, the company generates over \$100 million in sales and its products can be found nationwide, as well as in nine other countries. In addition, Scott invented the first gummy candy in the world with a distinguishable flavor, which was previously deemed impossible. Robert Coangelo is the founding farmer of Green Sense Farms, which is the nation's largest indoor, commercial, vertical farm and the largest user of Phillips LED grow lights. The organization grows produce in a controlled environment that is free of pesticides, herbicides, and GMO seeds while distributing its products throughout the Midwest. Robert Palumbo, Ph.D., professor and Alfred W. Sieving chair of engineering, inspired the effort to build the nation's fifth solar furnace at the College of Engineering at Valparaiso University, which is utilized by undergrad students to explore new ideas in solar research. Dr. Palumbo is now part of a "pioneering" team at the James S. Markiewicz Solar Energy Research Facility. Neeti Parashar, Ph.D., spearheaded a High Energy Physics Team at Purdue University Calumet as part of a large global collaboration to discover the Higgs-Boson subatomic particle, which gave the Nobel Prize to Peter Higgs of the United Kingdom and Francois Englert of Belgium. Roger Pradhan, Ph.D. played a key role in the development of new carbon steel products for the automotive industry, and he is the leading developer of bake-hardenable steels. Dr. Pradhan received an AISI Gold Medal for his research outlining the implementation of bake-hardenable steels at Burns Harbor, and he currently holds four patents.

I am also honored to acknowledge William E. Nangle, executive editor (ret.), The Times of Northwest Indiana, who was recognized as the Gerald I. Lamkin Fellow for Outstanding Innovation & Service. In his role, Mr. Nangle introduced the "Munster Model," which provided the community with in-depth local and neighborhood news while also covering regional news. This model became a huge success in the journalism industry and is utilized nationwide. In addition, Mr. Nangle brought Indiana's seven largest newspapers together, producing statewide access to public records. Under Mr. Nangle's direction, The Times of Northwest Indiana became a national leader in its industry.

The recipients of the Chanute Prize for Team Innovation should be commended for their contributions. The BP "One Global Team" for the Whiting Refinery Modernization Project utilized a single team concept on a world scale to conduct the largest and most complex refinery construction project in BP